

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971

Weather:
Fair and Cool

15c

Near Bridgman *Bus Burns; 31 Escape!*



CHARRED HULK: A charter bus, which had been carrying 30 passengers, burned Friday afternoon after a rear tire blew along I-94, two miles north of Bridgman. New Buffalo state police said the driver,

Oscar R. Booker, 51, of Libertyville, Ill., and his passengers escaped uninjured. The bus, owned by Central West Motor Stages, Inc., Mundelein, Ill., was completely destroyed by the blaze.



ROOF GONE: Lake township and Bridgman firemen inspect the destroyed bus. The fire, apparently touched off by a tire overheating after a blowout, burned right through the roof of the vehicle. (Photos by Don Wehner)

both sides to work for an agreement.

"The hour is late," said Counts. "This is a basic industry of tremendous importance to our economy."

Steelworkers now average \$3.45 per hour in straight time wages. Overtime and incentive pay bring the average up to

\$4.36 per hour.

"I didn't have very much progress to report," Molony said after Friday night's brief meeting of the union's 600 member Basic Steel Industry Conference which will make the decision to accept an offer or

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Rail Strike Stops Six More Lines

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor negotiators bargained today toward a midnight deadline that may bring the first steel industry strike in a dozen years.

"Some slight progress is being made but not enough to predict what will happen," said Vice President Joseph P. Molony of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers.

Molony, whose union is seeking hefty wage hikes from the nation's basic steel industry, described company offers so far as "less than stingy."

The talks between nine major steel firms and the union were closely watched by the Nixon administration which has publicly warned that the three-year wage hikes of 30 per cent or more sought by the union would worsen the nation's inflation rate.

A strike of the 500,000 steelworkers, which would quickly spread job layoffs to other industries dependent on steel products, would seriously aggravate the nation's steep unemployment.

"We've got enough strikes," said Nixon's chief labor mediator, Director J. Curtis Counts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who urged

the strike to stop the strikes.

Talks resumed again Friday afternoon at the Labor Department, even as Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., introduced a resolution giving Nixon authority to order a return to work if he feels it necessary during the month-long congressional recess which starts next Friday.

The selective strike strategy, won by the UTU in a series of federal court decisions, is designed to keep a low strike profile and forestall congressional intervention, automatic when the strikes were nationwide.

Javits has handled emergency rail legislation for the administration in the past, but said this time he is acting for himself. Congress has only five meeting days to consider his proposal.

HIGH LOSSES
Meanwhile, California vegetable and fruit farmers were estimating their losses at \$2.5

Children's Bus Driver Admits License Suspended

A Benton Harbor man, arrested Friday for driving while his license was suspended, told state police from the Benton Harbor post he was using a station wagon to pick up students attending the Red school near Scottsdale under a program conducted for retarded and handicapped children.

Ray Barker, 47, of 275 High street, pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Fifth District Judge Harry Lally, and was sentenced to three days in jail and ordered

to pay fine and costs totaling \$88.

Trooper Michael Boone reported Barker said he was driving for Twin Cities Motor Transit. Joseph Mammina, operator of the carrier line, was charged with knowingly employing a chauffeur whose license was suspended. Mammina pleaded innocent before Judge Harry Lally and demanded a jury trial.

Boone said Barker was driving a station wagon that was stopped at a check lane about 11:30 a.m. on US-33, near the Somerleyton bridge.

Barker said he was driving as a substitute for a woman who couldn't make the trip Friday.

The program at Red school is reported to be operated by the Berrien county intermediate district.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 69 degrees.

Flight for Mayor Headquarters Telephone No. WA 6-7455 Adv.

Moon Buggy Opens Space-Age Tourism

No Roads Or Gas Stations

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 explorers David R. Scott and James B. Irwin stepped onto the lunar surface at Hadley Base today and then became the first men to drive on the moon, traversing the dusty surface in a moon buggy which had lost half its steering capability.

Scott and Irwin moved out in their \$8-million moon dune buggy at 11:19 a.m. EDT, nearly two hours after they became the seventh and eighth humans to plant their footprints in the dusty soil of this alien land.

"Hang on," Scott said as the lunar limousine took off. "We're coming around to the left, heading south.

10 KILOMETERS

"We're doing about 10 kilometers (an hour) and there's no dust," he told Mission Control, which directed them to drive straight to St. George crater, about two miles away.

With a color television camera relaying remarkably clear pictures to earth, Scott put his heavy boot on the surface at Hadley Base at 9:30 a.m. EDT and was struck by the awe-inspiring scenery—lowering mountains, bleak desert-like terrain and hundreds of craters.

"As I stand here in the wonders of the unknown at Hadley, I sort of realize there's a fundamental truth to nature. Man must explore. This is exploration at its greatest," he said.

REAR ONLY

Scott discovered shortly after lowering the Rover to the surface that he could not manipulate the front wheel steering system. So they operated the buggy on rear wheel steering only.

The vehicle is designed so that it can be driven on either the front or rear wheel systems.

Scott at first reported a battery failure, but later discovered the apparatus problem was not with a battery but with the steering.

The failure was another in a series of minor problems that have plagued the astronauts since they started their journey from Cape Kennedy last Monday.

Despite the loss of half the steering, Scott reported:

"The Rover handles very well. The steering is quite responsive. We negotiate the small craters quite well. We need the seat belts, don't we, Jim?"

"You're right," Irwin replied.

BUCKING BRONC

"Wow, bucking bronco," Irwin exclaimed at one point as they bounced over a small object.

As they headed toward St. George crater and nearby Hadley Rille, they described surface features such as:

"There are some fragments over there ... There's a nice little round crater with some glass material in the center... There's a good fresh crater there."

"This is really a rockin'-rollin' drive," Scott added.

Although the Rover tossed up no dust with its wire wheels, Scott said that it threw up several tiny particles of material in its wake.

While Scott and Irwin took man's first drive on the moon, the third member of the expedition, Alfred M. Worden flew a lonely outpost in lunar orbit, conducting a scientific and photographic experiments

with a \$17 million package of

that seemed to have almost the crispness and clarity of a movie desert scene from Lawrence of Arabia.

Irwin had difficulty backing out of the hatch of the landing craft Falcon, and Scott climbed back up the nine-rung

ladder to unhook his fellow explorer from something that he was hung up on.

Irwin was on the surface at 9:37 a.m.

"Oh boy, it's beautiful out

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BOAT RIGHTED: Dr. James P. Griffin of Chicago apparently was drowned shortly after noon yesterday when his boat capsized while he was fishing in Lake Michigan off New Buffalo. Shown here after being righted, the boat took on water when the occupants tried to weigh anchor. Two other occupants were rescued by a pair of New Buffalo teenagers. Berrien marine officers searched for the body until dark last night and resumed the search this morning. (Don Wehner photo)

Chicago Medic Drowns At New Buffalo; Teen Boys Save 2 Others

NEW BUFFALO — Berrien county marine deputies this morning resumed their search for the body of a Chicago doctor who drowned yesterday afternoon when his boat capsized in Lake Michigan.

Two other occupants of the boat, one of them the son of the victim, were rescued by a pair of New Buffalo teenagers who spotted them from shore.

The victim was Dr. James P. Griffin, 50, father of 13 children and a medical doctor with a practice in Chicago. The incident occurred a half mile offshore from the Griffin summer home in the Sunset shores subdivision of New Buffalo.

Rescued from the capsized 17-foot boat were Barry Griffin, 10, son of Dr. Griffin; and John Payne, Sr., 45, a neighbor who lives at 1155 Shore drive. The three had been fishing.

Credited with the rescue are Robert Bates, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates of 1404 West Water street; and Kenneth Apple, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Apple, of 1416 West Water street, New Buffalo.

Edward Payne, New Buffalo city patrolman, said the Griffin boat began taking on water when the three occupants went



ROBERT BATES

KENNETH APPLE

Teen boys rescue pair

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Summer Plague We Could Do Without

This being the last day in July reminds us the summer is half gone.

It may be cheering news for mothers waiting for the school bell to take the kids out from underfoot, but for at least one in 12 Americans a downright exhausting period is soon to be upon them.

The hay fever season is due in about two weeks and will remain until football begins to displace baseball in the sport fan's mind.

The villain in the piece is one of the hardiest plants known to our latitude.

Except that it is confined to the low level, temperate zone in the U. S., ragweed is indifferent to its environment. This formidable foe flourishes in any patch of ground, in fair weather or in foul.

Botanically, the "weed" plant belies its grouping in the ambrosia genus. Ambrosia is a Greek word meaning food of the gods. Ragweed is the black sheep in the family which boasts such attractive members as dahlias and chrysanthemums.

The U. S. supports 15 species of ragweed of which only five bring on annual misery to at least 16 million Americans. They are the giant, common or dwarf, western, giant western, and lance leaved.

The weed prefers freshly turned or soft open soil for its nesting place. The vacant lot, a building site or a highway con-

struction zone are wonderful spawning sites.

Bees and other flying insects scorn its unattractive flowers which will soon bloom, so the wind furnishes the weed's pollination requirement.

It is estimated one plant will discharge five to eight billion pollen grains. The vast bulk of them fall within a few feet from the stalk and stay there. Enough, though, are picked up by the breezes to float long distances straight to the human victim's nostrils.

There are anti-histamines on the market which control the allergy induced in some people.

Others prefer a strategic retreat to northern Michigan or Minnesota, Canada, the New England wooded areas, the Rocky mountains, New York's central Adirondacks, a sea island, Florida, or the area west from the Cascade mountains in Oregon and Washington.

These climes are too severe for the pesty weed and are sufficiently remote from the growing area to be relatively pollen free.

The ragweed clan holds sway in all other sections of the world similar in climatic characteristics to our own and creates a like misery.

Now that some breakthrough internationally on the growing of opium has been reached, maybe the UN could arrange a united campaign against our pestiferous fallout.

And if they should possibly lose well, anyone who uses their electricity will have to pay about \$47 more per year.

Why? Because even though I & M produces more electricity than we 37,000 customers can possibly use, (and even sells electricity to other companies) the new Cook nuclear plant will produce even more, not for our use, but for use perhaps, in New York or New Jersey. Still Big Brother I & M says we will have to pay for their new plant, or any costly additions such as cooling towers so that they can sell electricity to other companies.

And if they should possibly lose well, anyone who uses their electricity will have to pay about \$47 more per year.

Well here's some news for I & M. Little people can go to the courts and, if Big Brother tries to raise my electricity rates in order to increase I & M's greedy financial reach, then Immoral Management is in for some real court trouble.

In the meantime I suggest that we, the residents of Berrien county, start an electricity strike. Let's begin by turning off every light we do not need every night of the week, and dining by candlelight at least once a week. Maybe we can give up an hour or two of television or radio every day. We might even find candlelight

and quiet rather pleasant. Big Brother I & M won't.

Any other suggestions on how to make them understand that we, the people, also mean business.

ROBERT J. CHARLES
Rt. 1, Box 436,
Bridgman.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

POINTLESS WATER ARGUMENT

As a Christian I must turn the other cheek, but as president of the village of Stevensville, I must speak for my citizens.

Mr. Orval Benson and Attorney John Crow, are inferring that Stevensville is stealing funds from the Berrien County Water Authority and will go to court to get it. They are just wasting St. Joseph Township money on legal fees. The Berrien County Water Authority purchased the Stevensville wa-

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HE WON'T FINANCE COOLING TOWERS

I see the local chapter of the powerful American Electric Power Company, known as I & M (perhaps for Immoral Management) is now puffing and puffing both at the United States Government and the poor local customers. I & M isn't going to let any elected officials tell them what they can do to Lake Michigan. If they feel like dumping hot water, or anything else, into the lake, no government is going to stop them. They'll go to the courts and sue for their rights.

And if they should possibly lose well, anyone who uses their electricity will have to pay about \$47 more per year.

Why? Because even though I & M produces more electricity than we 37,000 customers can possibly use, (and even sells electricity to other companies) the new Cook nuclear plant will produce even more, not for our use, but for use perhaps, in New York or New Jersey. Still Big Brother I & M says we will have to pay for their new plant, or any costly additions such as cooling towers so that they can sell electricity to other companies.

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Somewhere within the dream of every man, There is some place that he alone will know, A sheltered spot removed from all the rest, Some quiet haven; a place where roses grow.

A place where he can go and take his thoughts, Or make his plans for some bright future day, Or dream, reflecting on some distant past, And broken dreams that seemed to go astray.

Here he can seek the courage of new found hope, Or bask in Nature's beauty and feel the glow, Of contentment and of peace that can be found, Only in this quiet place where roses grow.

Though man may plant a garden that will fade, There's a floral sanctuary that you can know, If you will keep forever in your heart, Some quiet, sheltered place where roses grow.

Chet Garlanger,
820 Court St.
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

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ter department, lock, stock, and barrel.

If Orval Benson purchased my shop, ABC Tool, consisting of three lathes, three milling machines, two surface grinders, a drill press, etc., and decided not to use the lathes (village well) or a drill press (water tower) that would not be my fault. If he bought the business for the unpaid balance of the mortgage (water bonds), this still a bargain. He couldn't expect me to give him the profits that I earned over the years too.

St. Joseph Township acts as if they were doing us a favor. I wish state law would allow me to buy a good going like the Stevensville water department.

I am proud of the wonderful people who were on the Stevensville boards in the years past when the water department was started.

ARTHUR C. KASEWURM,
President,
Village of Stevensville

GLANCING BACKWARDS

FREDERICK UPTON HONORED

—1 Year Ago—
Memorial hospital employees turned the tables on Board President Frederick S. Upton yesterday and presented him with a plaque marking 35 years as head of the hospital association in St. Joseph.

The occasion was the annual service award ceremony in which employees with five, 10 and 15 years of service were honored. Upton is retiring this fall as president of the board of trustees of Memorial hospital and his awarding of pins and certificates to employees yesterday was the last time he will preside at that ceremony.

MILLION DOLLAR RAIN SOAKS BERRIEN

—10 Years Ago—
A storm that hit southwestern Michigan with varying degrees of intensity last night spread a mixture of benefits and damage across the area.

Rainfall that varied from one-half to 2½ inches came as a sorely needed blessing to the fruitland of the area. The rain came close to carrying a million dollar price tag as southwest Michigan fruit neared the final development stage.

JAP APOLOGY INSUFFICIENT

—10 Years Ago—
Summer Welles, acting secret-

ary of state, said today Japanese apologize for the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Taku in China were insufficient to close the incident.

The government, he said, awaits a more complete reply from Japan to the American

WILLIAM RITT

You're
Telling Me!

The WAVES—the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service of the United States Naval Reserve—celebrate their 20th birthday today. On this date, in 1942, this pretty nice adjunct to our Navy came into being—and we do emphasize BOTH adjectives!

A Spanish film star broke three ribs "fighting" a duel in a movie scene. You'll never convince him it's all just make-believe!

A Texas scientist reports he's found a strain of bacteria that consumes ocean oil slicks. What do you know—a bug on OUR side!

representations made here and in Tokyo.

NEW PRO

—10 Years Ago—
The engagement of Phillip Silver, formerly golf professional at the Lancaster, O., country club and the Union country club near Lancaster, as pro at the Orchard Hills country club, near Buchanan, was announced today by directors of the club.

ON VISIT

—50 Years Ago—
Miss Leona Slater of State street has gone to Toledo, O., to visit Mrs. Ada Laub. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slater accompanied her as far as South Bend.

REMODELS

—50 Years Ago—
The Separd & Benning company announce a big change in their store. They will discontinue the men's clothing department. A ladies up-to-date ready to wear department will replace the other stock.

BAND ARRIVES

—50 Years Ago—
The Elgin band arrived on the City of Chicago this afternoon, accompanied by the large division of the uniform rank K. Of P., and several hundred excursionists. The band and knights were met by a large delegation of the Knights of Pythias of the Twin Cities and escorted on parade.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

A most unusual medical meeting was held in Deauville, France, in May.

I had the pleasure of participating in this Congress on Humanism and Health. I was impressed by the far-sightedness of the French governmental health agencies that brought together so many people for the purpose of understanding Dr. Coleman

the many needs of the sick.

The scientific aspects of medicine were stressed, of course. Greater concentration, however, was made on the social, the economic, the emotional and the familial needs of people with long, drawn-out illnesses.

Kindness seemed to be the key word of the Congress. Physicians and other personnel involved in the treatment of patients projected themselves into the world of the sick, in order to get a better glimpse of their real needs.

Only when the horizons of medicine are expanded in this way can the total patient be treated as a total human being.

The education of our young physicians all over the world must now include this new philosophy, that of the total patient.

A greater insight into the emotional structure of patients and an awareness of the massive impact of illness, not only the physical aspect, makes the doctor more sensitive and more capable of returning his patient to complete health.

A group of patients who had severe cramps in their feet and

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

with great resolution and made the grand slam despite the 5-0 trump division.

He realized he could not make the hand unless East had three or more hearts, and accordingly he cashed the A-K-Q of hearts, learning in the process that East had four to the jack.

After playing the ace of diamonds and ruffing a heart, South cashed the king of diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy, at which point this became the position:

North
♦ A 10 ♦
♦ A K Q 7 ♦
♦ A ♦
♦ K 10 6 3 ♦

West
♠ K 9 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 8 ♠ 7 ♠ 5 3 ♠

East
♦ J 6 3 2 ♦ 7 6 2 ♦ 9 8 7 5 4 ♦

South
♣ J ♣ 10 9 5 ♣ K Q 10 8 4 ♣ A Q J 2 ♣

The bidding:

South West North East
1♦ 1♦ 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 7♦

Opening lead — king of spades.

If the contract cannot be made unless the cards are distributed in a certain way, declarer must assume that the necessary distribution exists and plan his play accordingly.

For example, take this deal where south got to seven clubs and West led a spade. There seemed to be very little to the play, but when declarer won and led low club to the ace, West unexpectedly showed out.

Declarer's cause now looked hopeless, since East seemed destined to score a trump trick sooner, but South carried on

By this time declarer knew for a certainty that East originally had five clubs, four hearts, a spade and two diamonds — and the only question was whether East's thirteenth card was a spade or a diamond.

Since he could not make the hand otherwise, South was forced to conclude that East's distribution was 1-4-3-5 rather than 2-4-2-5. Accordingly, he led the eight of diamonds, trumpled low in dummy, and made the last four tricks on a crossruff as East underruffed helplessly each time.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Who wrote "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer"?

2—Who wrote "Ode to a Grecian Urn"?

3—Who wrote "Thanatopsis"?

4—Who wrote "The Man with the Hoe"?

5—Who wrote "Kubla Khan"?

BORN TODAY

The name of John Ericsson, a Swedish-American naval engineer, is linked to an historical event—the first battle fought between iron-clad vessels, the clash between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac" during the Civil War.

The Confederate's "Merrimac" had been ramming and sinking wooden war vessels of the Union and threatened to break a blockade at Hampton Roads, Va., when the "Monitor" engaged her. The battle between the two ships was indecisive, but the "Monitor" succeeded in neutralizing the "Merrimac".

The man who built the "Monitor," the so-called "cheesebox on a raft," was Captain John Ericsson.

Ericsson was born in 1803 in Wermeland, Sweden. He con-

structed the "Novelty," a locomotive engine, for a competition in 1829. Among his other inventions were a plan for marine engines placed entirely below the water line, a screw propeller and extensive work on torpedoes and sun motors.

He became a naturalized U. S. citizen in 1848.

The Navy, interested in building armoured ships, asked Ericsson to construct an armored turret ship, the first of its kind. Thus, the "Monitor" was born.

The "Monitor" was built low in the water and earned its "cheesebox on a raft" description.

In later years, Ericsson resumed his study of torpedoes and published several tracts on the subject.

He died in New York in 1889 and his body was sent to Stockholm and then to Wermeland where he was buried.

Others born today include S. Kresge, Jacques Villon, Jamie Kent and Whitney Young.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1933, Robert A. Taft of Ohio died.</

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971

Mayor's Race Sparks Primary In BH

Big Vote Turnout Likely Tuesday

By RAPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith will enter Tuesday's primary election, facing opposition for only the second time since he was first elected mayor 14 years ago.

Opposition for the mayor's job has sparked unusual interest in the primary race, which also will include on the ballot five candidates seeking two commissioner-at-large vacancies on the city commission.

Interest has been kindled by the nature of the mayor's race; Long-time Mayor Smith opposed

by F. Joseph Flaugh, a former mayor and an old political pro; and Charles F. Joseph, a 36-year-old black political novice, who has engineered a spirited, well-coordinated campaign on the theme of unity.

Candidates for the commission posts are incumbents, Ralph Lhotka and Virgil May; and political newcomers, Charles Yarbrough, Pressley Rhodes, and Robert W. Leuty.

The two top vote-getters in the mayoral race Tuesday, will face off in the city's general election on Nov. 2. Opposed for the commission seats in No-

vember will be Tuesday's top four vote-getters.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 10 precincts.

It is the first election in which newly-registered 18-20 year-olds are eligible to ballot.

They must have registered by July 2 to qualify as electors in the primary. City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke reported 117 qualified in that age category. Total registration is 5,813.

The election also marks another new era in Benton Harbor: a summer primary, a fall general election and winners to

serve four-year terms.

The city commission delay this year adopted the change, provided by a state statute calling for the new election date schedule and four-year terms, with candidates running in odd-numbered years.

Previously, elected city officials served two-year terms, with primaries held in February and general elections in April. Benton Harbor's sister city, St. Joseph, chose to hold to this tradition, by not adopting the state statute provision, which leaves the decision up to each city.

Smith, 67, was first elected mayor in 1957, when he fashioned a 1,234-vote margin over his predecessor mayor Alfred Hinckelman. Smith was unopposed for the next five re-election campaigns.

Opposition formed in the last election of 1969, when James Toliver, a black insurance agent, ran for the mayor's post. Smith won by a 2 to 1 margin. Smith retired from Whirlpool in 1969.

Flaugh also 67, was mayor two terms, 1951-55, and has served on the city commission more than 20 years. He currently holds a commissioner-at-large seat on the commission, good for two more years. Flaugh in the 1950's was seriously considered as a Democratic contender for the state auditor general's post. He lost on this bid. Flaugh in 1965 also was defeated in a bid for re-election for the city commission, but bounced back two years later to capture the seat he now holds. Flaugh operates an insurance agency.

MANAGES CENTER

Joseph is manager of Highland House, a neighborhood counseling center, sponsored by Whirlpool Corp.

He has called for unity among all citizens and also has cited plans for better communication over problems among citizens. His platform has dealt with varied categories, including an immediate step to revise the city's 1945 charter.

Joseph has stressed the need to revitalize the downtown, upgrade homes, work to improve problems centered about the schools and reduce crime.

Mayor Smith terms crime the city's number one problem, and praises the "stop and frisk" ordinance as one of several useful tools for police. Smith seeks revenue sharing for cities and standardized welfare expenditures throughout the nation.

The mayor stresses improvements locally and includes development of Riverview Drive for businesses, the boat ramp, new post office and library, Model Cities, Code Enforcement program and new homes built of various groups and contractors.

Flaugh based his entire campaign on the need to bring new businesses to the downtown area. More business, Flaugh says, means full employment, better living standards, and more revenue for city governments and schools, without tax hikes. Flaugh also urges practical politics to get for Benton Harbor all the state and federal money that's available.

All three mayoral candidates agree that Benton Harbor must have more industrial plants and businesses, if the city is to thrive.

City Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke said the city has 5,813 registered voters, including 18-year-olds.

Voters will ballot in the following polling places:

Ward 1, Precinct 1, Calvin Britain school; Ward 1, Precinct 2, Benton Harbor high school; Ward 2, Precinct 1, Benton Harbor junior high; Ward 2, Precinct 2, St. John's school; Ward 2, Precinct 3, Columbus school; Ward 3, Precinct 1, city hall; Ward 3, Precinct 2, S. E. C. McCord school; Ward 3, Precinct 3, Sterne Brunson school; Ward 4, Precinct 1, Naval Armory; Ward 4, Precinct 2, Morton school.



WILBERT SMITH

CHARLES F. JOSEPH

F. JOSEPH FLAUGH

11 Berrien Lawyers Like Contract Plan To Represent Poor

By BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

Results of a recent Berrien Bar association poll shows 11 lawyers are interested in representing indigent criminal case defendants in county courts on a contractual basis with the county.

—Interested in contracting with the county? 11 yes, 4 no.

—What payment method is best? Hourly, \$3; per day, \$3; per case, 2; annual salary, 19.

—Various answers to what the contract lawyers' pay should be included \$25-\$35 an hour, \$100 to \$500 per case, or an annual salary comparable to the county

prosecutor's.

—Should the county pay, in addition to attorney fees, other defense expenses such as medical and investigation fees and costs of private polygraph tests? 50 yes, 4 no.

—24 respondents favored a system of individual attorneys under contract to the county and serving as required for various cases; 17 favored a chief defense attorney who hires assistants and schedules case;

and 9 favored a group of attorneys banding together and contracting with the county to represent indigents.



BH CAPTAIN HONORED: Capt. James L. Baushke (left), former Benton Harborite, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Guy H. Goddard for winning Newman Medal of Society of American Military Engineers. Presentation was at awards banquet of society in San Francisco. Gen. Goddard is director of civil engineering for U.S. Air Force.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Vernon Schmaltz, left, vice president of Pearson Construction Co., and Burt Pearson, president, inspect progress on speculative building under construction in 522-acre Pipestone Industrial district, Benton township. Building is

joint venture of Pearson Construction, Star Manufacturing Co. and Twin Cities Area Development Corp. Pearson said numerous inquiries have been received about the industrial building which is for sale or lease. Completion is expected within 30 days.

It's A Long Process From Pipes To Taps

"It comes out a lot easier than it goes back in," Jack Davis of Woodruff and Sons, Inc., the Michigan City, Ind. contractors putting in the St. Joseph township water system said today.

He was talking about the finishing touches to the \$3.5 million operation of bringing water to all parts of the township.

Engineers, politicians and representatives of Woodruff and Sons, have been saying the

water line, including transmission lines and laterals, will be underground by Sept. 1.

Davis didn't want to be quite so specific. "If you can tell me how many days it's going to rain between now and Sept. 1 I could probably tell you when the line will be in," Davis said. "The weather has a lot to do with construction." He admitted, however, that the contractor is ahead of schedule.

That has sparked a problem — maybe as many as 4,000 problems. That's how many residents (and driveways) in the township that must be replaced.

People hear that the line will be in by Sept. 1 and they can't figure out how all the driveways will be repaired, the lawns resodded and other landscaping finished by that time, Davis said.

Actually, Davis said, most of the residents who call want information. They don't com-

plain but they would like to know what schedule the contractor plans to follow.

Davis said the standard procedure after a crew goes through an area is to make driveways passable. Then comes a period for settling and in the different soils found in St. Joseph township the time varies from a few weeks to a few months. Then the contractor is obliged under the terms of the contract to put everything back in about the same order he found them.

But to pave too quickly could result in cracked pavement or repaving operations.

Emlong Nursery of Stevensville has the subcontract to do the landscaping. In lawn repair this means seeding, Davis said. He said Emlong has had good success in matching up new grass with the original growth.

Davis urged all homeowners to water the newly seeded areas

to help the landscaping development.

The major construction projects still facing the contractors is tunneling under Interstate 94. The system will cross under I-94 at Niles, Washington and Cleveland.

This is the main reason that in some areas water lines in the ground for months are not ready for tapping. The whole water system is a series of loops and some of the missing links represent the freeway crossings.

After a line is in it must be pressure tested and sanitized before it can be hooked into the existing water system and customers added.

Woodruff and Sons have four crews laying pipe plus another crew busy boring under highways, another pressure testing, and another chlorinating plus a crew doing general main-

tenance.

Voters will ballot in the following polling places:

Ward 1, Precinct 1, Calvin Britain school; Ward 1, Precinct 2, Benton Harbor high school; Ward 2, Precinct 1, Benton Harbor junior high; Ward 2, Precinct 2, St. John's school; Ward 2, Precinct 3, Columbus school; Ward 3, Precinct 1, city hall; Ward 3, Precinct 2, S. E. C. McCord school; Ward 3, Precinct 3, Sterne Brunson school; Ward 4, Precinct 1, Naval Armory; Ward 4, Precinct 2, Morton school.

Lawyers complain the present system of appointments and flat-rate payments fails to pay them adequately and sometimes even fails to cover overhead.

Meanwhile, county commissioners have been critical of rising costs of the present system. It was budgeted for \$40,000 in 1970 and \$60,000 this year, for example.

HOURLY PAY

The recent Bar poll also showed respondents would prefer payment on an hourly basis and lean toward a system of individual attorneys under contract to the county who would be appointed as required for various cases.

Fifty of the respondents also felt the county should pay, in

Wide Range Planned For SJ Concert

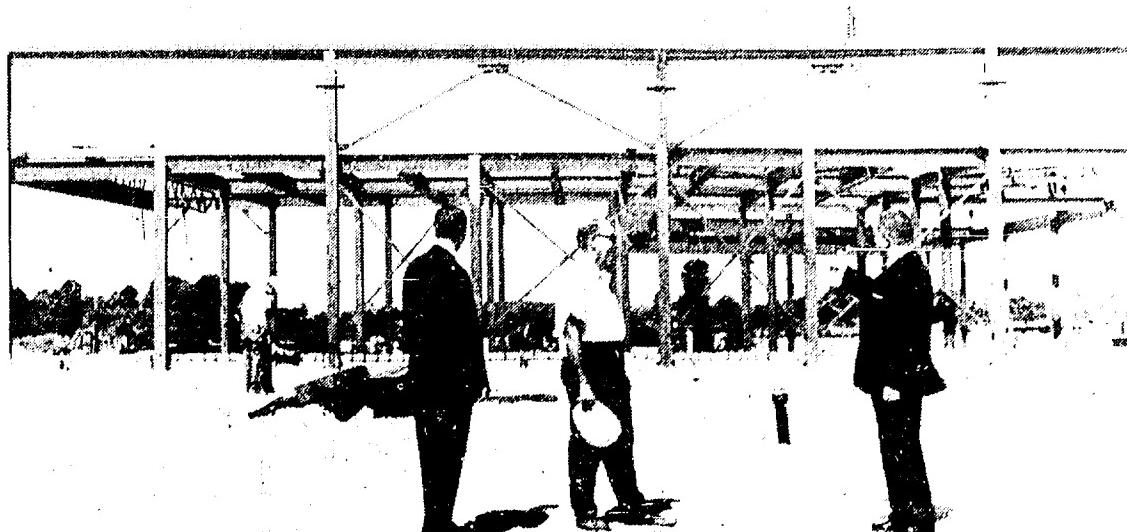
Music ranging from Bacharach to Sousa will feature the St. Joseph Municipal band concert 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the bandshell at Port street and Lake boulevard, St. Joseph.

Director John E. N. Howard noted that Burt Bacharach's musical writing has been the backbone of a lot of popular music the past few years. Sunday's selections will feature "I Say a Little Prayer," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "This Guy's in Love," "What the World Needs Now," and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?"

A tribute to Sousa is a clever combination of John Philip Sousa's more popular themes woven into a musical tapestry, Director Howard said.

In between Bacharach and Sousa the 10 members of the clarinet section will be featured in "Clarinet Cake."

All the bandsmen will take part in producing the Cole Porter melodies from "Can Can," plus assorted marches and waltzes. "Chester" will be Sunday's overture. The original theme was written by William Billings and became the song of the American Revolution, sung around the campfires of the Continental army and played by fifers on the march.



GIRDERS GOING UP FOR I&M: Dwight (Curly) Holland, right, president of Holland Construction Co., describes progress on service center being built for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. in Pipestone Industrial district, Benton township. With Holland are B. N. Rinehart, left, superintendent of

construction for American Electric Power Co., I&M's parent firm, and Glen Burton, resident supervisor with American Electric Power. Holland said construction is on schedule with completion expected in June, 1972. Estimated cost of project is \$2.2 million.

Haircut Will Keep Youth Out Of Jail

Fifth District Judge Harry Laity ruled Friday that a 30-day jail sentence against a Benton township youth would be suspended if the defendant gets a haircut.

The sentence, with stipulation of suspension, was imposed on Terry M. Kotyuk, 17, of 465 Meadowbrook road, accused of conspiracy to commit petty larceny of a \$25 check from Bertucci's bonding company last December in St. Joseph. Judge Laity also placed Kotyuk on one year probation and ordered him to pay \$300 fine and cost.

Receding Coastline

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Parts of the Texas coastline are receding five feet per year, a Texas A&M University geographer says.

Military Engineer Society Honors Former BH Man

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PITTSBURGH — Capt. James L. Baushke, formerly of Benton Harbor, recently received national recognition for his contribution to the U.S. Air Force civil engineering program.

The 31 year old captain, now working toward his doctorate in civil engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, was named recipient of the Newman Medal awarded by the Society of American Military Engineers.

The award is presented annually to the active or non-active duty Air Force member, military or civilian, who contributes most to military engineering through achievement in design, construction, administration, research or development.

Capt. Baushke was cited for his contribution to the design and construction of ASAFA and NATO facilities while assigned at U.S. Air Forces in Europe headquarters, Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

Earlier, he completed 1 month of duty in Vietnam.

Captain Baushke earned his B. S. degree in civil engineering in 1961 at Michigan Technological University, where he was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corp.

He received his M. S. degree in 1966 at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is the son of James J. Baushke, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Lillian Lanier, Gary, Ind.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971

Section
Two

2.1 Mills Requested

River Valley Votes Monday

THREE OAKS — Residents of River Valley school district will go to the polls Monday to vote on a 2.1 mill levy sought for operational expenses.

Voters defeated a request for 3.33 mills at the June 14 election by 717 to 466.

The additional 2.1 mills would earn \$84,000 in revenue, according to Supl. Harold Sauser. The 3.33 mills rejected by voters in June would have brought \$133,000.

To make up for the difference between these two figures the board has committed itself to spend approximately \$33,000 in reserve funds, Sauser added.

A tentative budget for 1971-72 was set at \$1,719,678.

according to the superintendent. This is about \$78,000, or five per cent more than last year's budget. Sauser said the increase will cover the inflation normally expected in operational costs.

Operating millage in the district stands at 20.476, excluding the 2.1 mills sought. Each mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of the state equalized value of property.

The school board laid off 11 teachers last March, and if the additional millage is not passed some; if not all, of these will not be rehired, Sauser said. Those laid off included the assistant high school principal, a half-time kindergarten teacher, three remedial reading teachers, two music teach-

ers, one art teacher, one physical education teacher, and two high school teachers.

Sauser also said the board may be forced to lay off other personnel if the millage fails. These would include baseball, track and football coaches, custodian and a part-time office worker.

Programs that may be eliminated if an austerity budget is adopted include all sports for students below the ninth grade and the science, mathematics and foreign language clubs.

Cuts in funds for the purchase and replacement of equipment might also be expected, Sauser added.

Glad Queen Judges Are Announced

COLOMA — Judges for tonight's State Gladiolus Queen contest were announced today by Queen Committee Chairman Mrs. Vi Shafer of Coloma.

Mrs. Shafer identified the judges as Mrs. Shirley Weiss of Kalamazoo; Jack C. Bushong of Muskegon; and John Hoffer of South Bend, Ind.

The judges will interview all 13 contestants during a noon luncheon today sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus society at the Benton Harbor Elks club.

Mrs. Weiss is the wife of Dr. Richard Weiss, and is graduate of Wayne State University. She taught interior decoration, grooming and modeling as department head of home economics in Southfield and Vicksburg. Formerly employed by the Simplicity Pattern Co., doing fashion shows in New York and Detroit, she recently directed a fashion show for the Medical Auxiliary in Kalamazoo.

Bushong, who operates a general insurance agency in Muskegon, has been connected with the Miss Michigan Pageant for 20 years, and its executive director for the past 11.

He is past president and chairman of the board of the National Association of Miss America State Pageants. Over the past years, he had judged more than 300 local and state pageants throughout the United States.

John Hoffer, is employed in the public relations department of the South Bend Tribune. Active in the Young Democratic Club of South Bend, he is enrolled at Indiana University in South Bend in the field of education.

Tonight's Michigan Gladiolus Queen contest will begin at 8 p.m., in the Coloma high school auditorium, with tickets for the contest going on sale at the door beginning at 7 p.m.

Thirteen contestants will vie for the title.



OFFICER: Oscar Crocker of Bridgman was elected department of finance officer of the American Legion, Department of Michigan, during the Legion's annual convention last week in Lansing. Crocker is serving his fifth term as commander of Bridgman American Legion, Post 331, and is past commander and vice-commander of the fourth district. (Barbara Taylor photo)

Holland Motorists Injured

Two Holland, Mich., men were listed in fair condition this morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, where they were admitted Friday for injuries sustained when their compact auto went out of control and flipped end-over-end in the median off I-196 in Benton township.

Injured were Howard H. Holcomb, Jr., and Larry Lee Cook, both 23.

State troopers from the Benton Harbor post said the auto, driven by Holcombe, turned over near the Red Arrow highway overpass. Troopers said Holcombe suffered a fractured neck and lacerations, while Cook sustained lacerations. Both were thrown out of the auto and the accident remains under investigation, the troopers reported.

Berrien county sheriff's officers, investigating an accident about 4:50 p.m. Friday, said Herman Harrell, 70, Meadowbrook road, Route 1, Eau Claire, was injured when his auto collided with a car driven by William D. Holland, 27, Toledo, Ohio, at Napier avenue and Tubbs road, Benton township.

Mercy hospital reported that Harrell was treated and released. Deputies said Harrell told him his brakes failed. Harrell was ticketed for disregarding a stop sign, officers reported.

Deputies said a Benton Harbor man, Eugene Morris, 30, of 1181 Union street, was injured Friday morning when his auto went out of control and struck utility pole on Red Bud Trail at Wildwood, Oronoko township. Morris was treated and released from Berrien General hospital. Deputies said Morris told them he was passing an auto and had to swerve to avoid another vehicle being backed out of a driveway.

Berrien Springs License Bureau To Be Closed

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Michigan license bureau in Berrien Springs will be closed August 1-7 for employee vacation, according to Laverne Kesterke, branch manager.

DEM REFORMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Created out of the chaos of the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention, a party reform commission has completed plans to streamline the 1972 conclave and insure it represents all the people.

Severe Shock Hospitalizes Tree Pruner

Berrien county sheriff's officers said a tree trimmer, Nowlah Thomas, 52, of 800 Milo, Benton Harbor, sustained a severe electrical shock Friday, while working in the 3000 block of Red Arrow highway, St. Joseph township.

Thomas was listed in fair condition this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Officers said Thomas was working near a boom truck to trim trees when the boom moved close to an overhead high tension wire. Officers said an arc of electricity jumped from the wire to the boom and moved downward, striking Thomas. The accident was reported at 9:45 a.m.

Two SJ Youths Earn Parts In Muskegon Play

Debby Bern and Ron Kibler of St. Joseph are cast in "An Over-Praised Season," a play that will be presented at Blue Lake Fine Arts camp at Twin Lake near Muskegon, Saturday, Aug. 7. Miss Bern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bern. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler. Both are students at St. Joseph high school.

DEATH VEHICLE: Police officers inspect the twisted wreckage of a car that crashed head-on into a semi-trailer truck early today on US-12, south of New Buffalo, claiming the life of Gene Robinson, 35, of Union Pier. Robinson, the father of two children, was a member of the New Buffalo township planning commission.



MOTEL DAMAGED: A semi-trailer truck, involved in a collision that claimed the life of a Union Pier man, left the roadway and slammed into two units of the Hilltop Motel about 3 a.m. today. Norman Lubke, owner of the motel on US-12, south of New Buffalo, estimated damage today at \$5,000. (Don Wehr photo)

Fish Bait King Charged With Extortion

IMLAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Five men—including a wealthy Michigan sportsman who owns one of the state's largest fish and bait supply companies—have been charged after a federal-state raid on an Imlay City wholesaler of fish bait, Bow-

erman's International Distributors Inc.

Burton Bowerman, 46, who operates the wholesale business on a \$500,000 estate in Imlay City, was accused Friday of threatening an Interlochen fish bait retailer and then poisoning

his stock of minnows when he refused to buy Bowerman's products.

Charged along with Bowerman of extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion were two of his employees: Henry E. Hill, 43; and Steven Doll,

both of Imlay City.

Another employee, Peter Griffen, 34, also of Imlay City, charged with possession of a stolen gun, State Police reported adding that 16 pistols and 33 rifles were confiscated at the Bowerman firm.

Police said a fifth man

pleaded guilty to charges of felonious assault but later dropped that charge and filed the two misdemeanor complaints.

York admitted the shooting, but said he was test firing his gun.

